

OGDEN'S QUOTA FOR BATTALION FUND 80 PER CENT SUBSCRIBED; DR. A. C. CONDON WRITES POEM

Ogden's quota of the fund for the Mormon Battalion memorial has been 80 per cent subscribed, announced James H. Douglas, local campaign chairman today. Ogden was allotted approximately \$12,000 and of this amount \$11,700 has been raised.

The following poem, written by Dr. A. C. Condon of this city and dedicated to the late Judge Thomas D. Dee, was awarded the prize of \$100 in the Territorial Memorial competition. It is published again at the request of the local committee in the interest of the Mormon Battalion fund campaign:

The Mormon Higer, 1847.

By DR. A. C. CONDON.

Where Florence by the river's bearded lip
Looks o'er the prairies, like a sea at rest,
They pledged themselves to ideal fellowship—
These bold pathfinders to the mighty west.

In visions, born of dreams in troubled sleep,
They saw the cross transfigured,
and the crown,
Saw red ravines where foes like shadows creep,
And their white bones on deserts bare and brown.

Saw, too, the wastes low shelving far away
Where the dull sky shuts down its hollow rim,
And obscure roads, that blindly go astray,
And sunken landmarks, overgrown and dim.

In sleep they heard the savage mid-night cry—
Felt on their brows the wind's fierce pulses beat—
Saw specters of disaster ever nigh—
Dreamed of old scenes they never more would greet.

But hope saw fields with teeming life content,
And clouds of billowing furnace fires aglow,
And spangled meadows, dyed with flowers' breath,
And valleys broad where bounties overflow.

Trusting in Him who fashions all our clay,
They trod the wine press of a grievous task,
And though their waives pressed sorely day by day,
So was their help—nor further did they ask.

But when the hour for sundering ties was come,
And hearts surcharged with grief,
Then eyes looked words must eloquently dumb,
And pity made the bravest fare.

well's brief.

So turned their faces toward the hostile plains
With hungry hearts no vacilla could appease,
Nor conquest, nor the lure of selfish gains,
Sequenced them from the pleasant ways of ease.

Slow moving on the sore-tryed pilgrims' trail,
Fared, of long fasts, athirst, and spent for rest;
Nor noon's ignescent beams their venom spared,
Nor demon cyclones that the plains infest.

The lambent cloud across their trouped path
Its storm-exulting banners flung on high,
And sulphurous bolts were hurled with Jovian wrath
From castellated bastions of the sky.

O Captains, half reluctant to proceed,
Turn not yet back the disenchanted tongue;
Nor yet the ghosts of fear are worthy little heed—
These wastes must echo your triumphant song!

Still on, while moons thrice waxed and waned, and frost
Of April vanished in the summer's breath,
And withered age, and lusty neighborhood
Through fevered nights, and babbling, talked with death.

Sometimes, like incense wafted from a tomb,
Or some loved Presence in a troubled hour,
Rose fair the purpling casus sweet with bloom,
But horrent armed to guard the precious flower.

The weary lion, though a memory now,
Whose footprints fade by Lath's shoreless sea,
Then countless as the leaves on summer's bough,
Swarmed round the caravan, and wild as free.

The buzzard, vagrant prophet of the plain,
With head adroop, low-flying near the ground,
Followed them the slow, portentous train,
A stark, a stricken ship from sea and land.

The wee, frail babe that came to view the scene—
An added care, but still a welcome guest,
Closed its sweet eyes of bluest blue serene,
Unmolested of the mother's sorrow.

LIQUOR "KING" IS SHANGHAIED FOR TRIAL, IS CHARGE



Charles Vincenti.

Charles Vincenti, president of the Triaca Company of Baltimore, Md., and said to be the owner of the largest liquor stock in the world, was brought back from the Bahamas by U. S. officials to answer a charge of conspiracy to violate the wartime prohibition law. His stock is stored principally at Bimini, Bahamas Islands. His attorney charges he was virtually shanghaied from the British Isles by the revenue agents.

ing breast.

The swollen stream, madroaring, strong and wide,
Plowed deep the ford, full safe an hour before,
Lured them, unwarned, into its treacherous life,
To toss the half-drowned wreckage to the shore.

Though dedicated to a holy cause,
It could not all their yearning thoughts express;
Foreboding fears made even the zealot pause,
And hearts fell sick with prospects of distress.

Toil-worn, but undismayed, at last they stood
Where Vulcan's turreted tower through a mountain lies,
And viewed a solitude that heneforth should
In their debt hands become a paradise.

Forthwith the hills stood out in emerald green,
And bird and bloom were fairies of the vale,
And whispering brooks, their flowery banks between,
To listening winds told many a lover's tale.

Nor hand Utopian wrought the wondrous spell,
Nor dream Alaschnan solved the people's fate,
For everywhere the scribes of history tell
That purpose strong of courage built a state.

O thou Crusader of a sacred past,
"Who sleep in silence and pathetic dust,"
To thee as life's reward has come at last
A people's love, safe from Time's crumbling dust.

And ye who yet but trembling hold life's staff,
Though glad young hands their laurels still bestow,
The high applause falls on the ear of age,
And through the halls the flickering lamps burn low.

Did guests "Good Night!" Full sure the rising dawn
Will call to higher still and better things;
And then, with earth's green curtain round ye drawn,
Your robes will be a royal robe of kings.

WRAY, Colo., April 8.—Direct information was filed against Artie S. McKee, a rancher, today, charging him with the murder of his twenty-three-year-old wife last Monday. He denied knowledge of the crime. The body was found with a wound in the back of the head by a school teacher. The McKees lived on a ranch seven miles southeast of this town, and it was in her own home that the body of Mrs. McKee was found, with her two-year-old daughter asleep across the prostrate form.

According to the husband, he had gone to a community mail box to get the mail. On the return drive he brought Miss Gladys Hille, a school teacher, home with him. She entered the house before McKee had unharmed the horses and found the dead woman. The teacher then added one of the horses and rode two miles to a telephone to summon a doctor. After he arrived he called the coroner and sheriff.

Both McKee and the school teacher deny any relationship between themselves except friendship. It is said that the main evidence against McKee is that one shell was found to have been fired from his repeating shotgun.

POSTMASTERS NAMED FOR WESTERN STATES
WASHINGTON, April 9.—The president yesterday nominated three Idaho postmasters: Arthur H. Polach, Genesee; Charles J. Simmons, Orangeville; and Robert N. Milley, Orofino.

Fourth class postmasters were appointed today as follows:
Utah: Miles Curfew, Aurora; vice Arthur Cooper, resigned; H. Earl Bay, Junction; vice Celia Bay, resigned.
Wyoming: Edward G. Marquis, Mettler; vice F. C. Metzler, resigned.
Idaho: Ruth E. Hardwick, Oxford; vice S. E. Crowsaw, resigned.

LONDON TIMES UPHOLDS FRANCE

Expresses Indignation Over
What They Term "Shame-
ful Exposition of Policy"

LONDON, April 9.—The London Times, which has been consistently distrustful of Germany and strongly antagonistic to Premier Lloyd George, this morning expresses extreme indignation at the British government's attitude with regard to France's occupation of German neutral territory as set forth in the "authoritative" statement issued last night.

"We seldom have read a more lamentable or more shameful exposition of British policy," says the newspaper. "Is this the return we are to make to France for all that she has done and suffered by our side? We can only say that the results of this scandalous announcement, this explosion of inconceivable folly, upon that union of the British and French peoples whereupon our rulers well know the stability of the peace so dearly bought now chiefly depends."

French in Error.
The Times regrets the French "error in judgment" in sending so many African troops to Frankfurt, saying this will give the Germans pretext for indignation and protestations; but it thinks that otherwise the French action effected great good and "brought the Germans to heel." The newspaper then proceeds again to deplore the British government's declaration and says:

"For the sake of no national interest, no European interest, for the sake of nothing less ignoble than small personal vanities hurt by the independent action of the French and of supposed personal and party interests, based still all that had been accomplished is jeopardized and those Anglo-French relations on which we hoped to rear the fabric of a new world have received the rudest shock since they were founded by King Edward and M. Delcasse."

Mail Agents Lloyd George.
The Daily Mail in a similar strain says the British people never will permit British friendship and the alliance with France to be sacrificed to aid Mr. Lloyd George "in a voice snatching campaign."

Free-for-All Oratory Contest Confab Feature

CHICAGO, April 8.—A free-for-all oratorical contest developed today when S. J. Hefeling, international president of the Settlements' union, attempted at a meeting today to persuade 500 strikers to return to work. The meeting at first broke up, reformed and then melted away when Hefeling departed. Many times the union had been forced to quit talking while the crowd roared.

"Wall street," and "Are you with us or against us?" the men shouted as Hefeling told them a strike now was unwise. "Wait and you will get the increase you need in a lawful fashion," he urged. "You are under contract with the railroad, and a strike would be unlawful. Do you think government men are bigger than the government?"

"Patrick Henry and George Washington were rebels, too, one time," H. E. Kerr, Chicago yardmen's association organizer, answered. "You say we can't strike lawfully. But what the masses say is law."

NEW YORK EXCHANGE STARTS AN INQUIRY

NEW YORK, April 9.—The New York stock exchange today started an investigation of this week's trading in Stromberg Carburetor and refused to accept Allan A. Ryan's terms for settlement with other members of the exchange who were short in Strom Motor, as a consequence trading in the latter was suspended by the exchange.

Strike Descends on New Jersey Terminals

NEW YORK, April 9.—The northeastern section of the United States was caught today in the backwash of the wave of unauthorized railroad strikes, emanating from Chicago.

The strike descended upon New Jersey railroad terminals near this city yesterday without the slightest warning. Thousands of commuters homeward bound were caught in the rush, as switchmen in the Jersey City yards and elsewhere occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and West Shore railroads.

While more than 2,000 men were said to be involved in this vicinity alone, railroad officials professed to be optimistic and declared freight and train service would be maintained. Officials of the Erie road in Jersey City donned overalls and helped expedite the movement of milk trains.

Potatoes Not on Menu
of Denver Restaurants
DENVER, April 9.—Potatoes are not on the menu of Denver's better restaurants today as the result of a decision by the Denver Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' association last night that in justice to the public potatoes be eliminated until "a substantial reduction" from the present prices is made.

Prince Feisal Appeals To President Wilson

DAMASCUS, April 7.—(Via Constantinople) By The Associated Press.—Prince Feisal, recently chosen king of Syria, has appealed to President Wilson for recognition of the kingdom of Syria and given the president assur-

It can't be done

The Sioux Indians who stretched a lariat across the Union Pacific Railroad in order to stop the running of trains weren't any more ridiculous than folks who

shout about high prices when the cost of producing merchandise mounts through natural causes.

Schloss Baltimore Clothes

for Spring are a little higher because the things that go into them are higher.

We simply wouldn't lower their standards to meet a fixed price.

Schloss Baltimore Clothes are made to measure up to an ideal—as inflexible and uncompromising as Honor itself.



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Baltimore
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On Sale in Ogden by the

Golden Rule Mercantile Co.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912
of The Ogden Standard, published every day except Sunday at Ogden, Utah, for April 1, 1920.

State of Utah, County of Weber, ss.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared A. L. Glasmann, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Ogden Standard, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, A. L. Glasmann, Ogden, Utah.

D. J. Greenwell, Ogden, Utah.

Managing Editor, D. J. Greenwell, Ogden, Utah.

Business Manager, A. L. Glasmann, Ogden, Utah.

2. That the owners are: (Given names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) A. L. Glasmann, R. C. Glasmann, Evelyn Glasmann, Wm. W. Glasmann, Ethel G. Clark.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: A. L. Glasmann, R. C. Glasmann, Evelyn Glasmann, Wm. W. Glasmann, Ethel G. Clark.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 8177.

A. L. GLASMANN, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1920.

(SEAL) E. W. CANNADY, Notary Public.

My commission expires December 10, 1921.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation Etc.

of The Ogden Examiner, published daily and Sunday at Ogden, Utah, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Note.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the postoffice.

Managing Editor, W. E. Zuppann, Ogden, Utah.

General Manager, J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Ogden, Utah.

Utah.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.) M. S. Browning, G. L. Becker, R. B. Porter, J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Fred J. Kiesel Estate, Thos. D. Dee Estate, R. E. Bristol and J. M. and M. S. Browning Co., of Ogden Utah; William Spry, D. C. Jackling, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Philip Hamlin of Spokane, Washington.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

Average number of copies of each issue this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

Daily 5743

Sunday 6108

J. U. ELDRIDGE, JR., Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1920.

(SEAL) E. W. CANNADY, Notary Public.

My commission expires December 10, 1921.

ances of the protection of the rights of all foreigners there.

Feisal said in his appeal that Syria could not exist divided into four parts. "You are under contract with the railroad, and a strike would be unlawful. Do you think government men are bigger than the government?"

Split Between Carranza and Huerta Is Averted

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico, April 9.—The military here today announced that fifteen hundred state troops sent to the Sonora-Guila boundary lines to intercept any attempt on the part of General Manuel Diezgo forces have been recalled by the de la Huerta administration, the threatened break between de la Huerta and President Carranza having been averted.

Bristol Named on G. O. P. Committee

Ralph E. Bristol of Ogden has been appointed member of a special Republican committee to select a temporary chairman for the Republican state convention at Price, May 5, which will elect delegates to the national convention.

Others on the committee are John Jensen and Harry S. Joseph of Salt Lake, Harvey Cluff of Provo and Henry Welch, chairman of the state Republican committee. The committee will meet with Mr. Welch at 3 p. m. Saturday in his office in Republican headquarters at the Hotel Utah to elect the chairman and to effect a temporary organization for the entire Price convention.

Care of Railroad Material Is Urged

Calling attention to the unusually high prices, E. E. Calvin, vice president of the Union Pacific system in charge of operation, has issued a circular letter to employees, cautioning them to be economical in the use of materials.

Farm Labor Supply 95 Per Cent Normal

Farm labor supply in Utah is 95 per cent of normal and 88 per cent of last year, according to reports submitted to M. M. Justin, agent of the bureau of crop estimates, who reports: "The demand for farm labor is estimated by reports as 102 per cent of

normal and 88 per cent of last year. No sections of the state show any considerable departures from the general figures.

The condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 98 per cent of normal compared with 92 per cent December 1 and 96 per cent a year ago. Utah rye is reported as 99 per cent of normal. December 1 the condition was 94, and last year 91 per cent of normal. "In the case of breeding sows in Utah, the number is estimated at 83 per cent of last year, or about 13,000. The number was estimated at 16,000 last year and the year before. The present number is about the same as in 1917. The greatest increase is

shown in the Uintah basin and the southeast section of the state."

You need it—everybody needs it—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this Spring. Without fail try this famous Spring Cleanser—fizzik—A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Anyone can make good biscuits if they use Holley's Self-Rising Flour. Sold by all leading grocers.

The best way to kill time profitably is to employ it.

EMMERSON RECORDS

For April are surely wonderful. Such stars as Eddie Cantor, Sterling Trio, Walter Scanlan, Arthur Fields, Irving & Jack Kaufman, Six Brown Bros., The Imperial Three and many others make the April Emersons.

Special Reduction

All Guitars, Ukles and Banjo Ukles reduced 10 per cent including three lessons free. Now is the time to get an instrument for your summer vacation or camping trip.

Ukles from \$4.50 Up
Guitars from \$12.00 Up

SHEET MUSIC

All this week and this week only
55c Numbers 29c
15c Numbers 13c
This includes all the latest hits

THE SONG SHOP

405 25th St.
"The little store with the big stock"

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

UTAH HOT SPRINGS

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Leave Ogden	Leave Ogden
12:30 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
	8:30 P. M.
	9:00 P. M.
All trains leave Ogden from Interurban Terminal	Last car leaves Hot Springs for Ogden at 12 P. M. (Midnight).
25c	ROUND TRIP